

# Bryan Morning Eagle.

Vol IV. No. 186.

BRYAN, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1899

Price 5 Cents.

## COFFEE ROASTING!

Is one of our specialties, no longer an experiment with us. Always fresh, uniform roast. Requires no re-roasting to give it that flavor that our fresh roasted coffee has.

Climax Coffee 8 lbs for \$1  
Batavia Blend 6 lbs for \$1  
Java Blend Coffee 4 lbs \$1

We will not only give you a better COFFEE for your money, but will grind some free of charge. We have recently bought a large COFFEE MILL with a capacity of 90 pounds per hour.

### Royal Blend Tea

For iced tea is unsurpassed. For the BEST Telephone

**HOWELL BROS.,**  
Grocers and Coffee Roasters.

## LADIES

I still have many beautiful pattern hats which are being sold at very close figures; also an unbroken stock of new and stylish millinery which is selling equally low, and within the reach of all.

**Mrs. C. M. Proctor.**

I AM GIVING SPECIAL ATTENTION TO....

## Saddle and Harness Repairing

AND CARRIAGE TRIMMING.

And can make or order anything you need in my line at Reasonable prices.

**HERBERT CAMPBELL.**  
NEXT DOOR TO KANDY KITCHEN.

## Kandy Kitchen

—AND—

ICE CREAM PARLOR

All the new ICES and Iced drinks tastefully served. The finest....

Candies, Fresh Fruits,

FINE CIGARS,  
LOWNEY'S and  
GUNTHER'S  
Candies.

Phone 202.

## THE FLOOD.

RAILROAD.

The railroad situation was visibly worse yesterday morning owing to rising water on the Navasota river below. At 10 a. m. Train Master Bisbee told the reporter that the Navasota river rose four feet Friday night and was seven feet over the track in the Navasota bottom, and the track covered for more than a mile.

Supt. J. M. Lee says the most serious damage to the road occurred between Bremond and Bryan, where several iron spans and a number of bridges are gone and numerous serious washouts occurred. This indicates that the heaviest rains occurred in this section. Mr. Lee is much pleased that no accidents happened either to passengers, employees or trains although the situation, to say the least of it, was perilous at times.

Mr. Jeff N. Miller told the reporter yesterday afternoon the 150 foot washout just north of town, including a culvert and the approaches, would be repaired so as to allow trains to pass by this morning. The next repairs will be made on the bridges above. The high water at the Navasota river prevents work at that point until the water runs down.

The Eagle reporter learned from Mr. Miller that the Austin branch of his line is under water from the big Brazos from two to seven feet for about a mile, twelve or fifteen miles west of Hempstead.

Train Master Bisbee told the reporter the main line is under water from the big Brazos both north and south of Courtney, considerably over a mile at each place, the track being washed off a quarter of a mile at one place and some distance at the other.

The railroad people are of course unable to tell when they can resume traffic, as the extent of the damage is not yet fully known and the time necessary for repairs cannot be estimated.

BRAZOS RIVER.

Eight boats were made by the carpenters here Friday night and were hauled out as fast as they were completed to help the people out who were surrounded by the river.

Prof. Harrington phoned Waco yesterday morning and learned they had rain there Friday night and the flood was all over East Waco. The water was over two feet deep in the Central depot there Friday night.

Jule Chapman, a well known negro, was drowned in the little Brazos at the Sandy Point road crossing on Thursday, while trying to get to his family.

Manager McCrea, from Judge Moore's plantation, came in yesterday with the plantation mules which he had been holding in a lane this side of the river. He reported the water all over Judge Moore's place and said that every foot of land in the Brazos bottom was under water except two knolls he knew of, one above and one further down. Mr. McCrea says the heavy rains flooded the bottom with water which met the overflow of the river, making it that much higher. He estimates the rise at fifty feet above low water and says the river was five miles wide and about six feet higher than it was in 1885. Mr. McCrea lost about 100 head of hogs from the Moore farm.

Mr. McCrea said the negroes on his place were safe unless the river got higher, and that they were satisfied and would not leave the place unless it rained more.

Regarding crops McCrea said corn was ruined, but that the

warer water than usual and hopes if it run off within a week or ten days and the weather remained cloudy cotton would shed off and come out again.

Mr. McCrea reported the water had fallen six inches. Parties who came in late yesterday afternoon reported the river about at a standstill.

It was reported here yesterday that J. T. Smith, a white man living on the little Brazos at the Mumford crossing, was drowned.

The convicts on the White farm are reported safe in the gin house. The family of Sergeant Brown are safe on this side of the river.

Scott Howard and family, colored on C. P. Jones' place in the bottom, were rescued from trees with a boat improvised from a horse trough.

The reporter believes from conversation with various parties who saw the river at different points and heard reports of parties whom they met, that nearly all the people in the bottom are safe and will weather out the flood without loss of life.

We also believe the backbone of the flood is broken, and conditions in the bottom will improve every hour from this on.

WILL THOMAS AND PACK WARD'S TRIP.

Will Thomas and Pack Ward, who left here Friday morning, and about whom much alarm was felt for a time, came in yesterday after a long trip through the flood district between the big and little Brazos which was out to the red hill this side of Dennis Ballard's, a mile and a half from the channel, and crossed the little Brazos just north of Batte's store where the water was over the fences. From this point they pulled to Danby's farm on the little Brazos from which point house were floating away while they were there, all people and stock having gotten out. From Dansby's they rowed through the woods to the back of the H. B. Steels place, and from there to Col. Sims' place between the rivers. From the Sims place they rowed along the public road to Mudville where the water was twenty-eight inches in front of the stores, no damage to goods having resulted so far as the boys know. Capt. Bob Adams, Cliff Adams, H. B. Steele, Bill Ward were there and taking people out of the flood and lodging them in the gin house.

The only dry land the boys saw between the rivers was about 100 acres at Col. Sims' place, including the house. Col. Sims and Milton were there and had rescued a gin house full of people.

Ninty head of the Sims cattle were drowned before they could be reached and taken to place of safety.

The boys remained at Mudville Friday night and left there yesterday morning, coming by John Astin's gin about 10 a. m. They found everything all right at this point, where the gin house was also full of people with Mr. John Astin in charge.

From Astin's the boys went to Mack Sanders' place where everything was all right, but the water had been in the house about a foot deep.

The boys say the water fell twelve inches Friday night and was still falling slowly yesterday when they left the boat at the red hill, near Dennis Ballard's at noon yesterday. The Brazos Valley railroad was covered everywhere the boys went and badly washed out in most places.

COUNTRY REPORTS.

Dulaney was in town yesterday and reported his crop in

Continued on page 2]

## Pure Food....

Is conducive to good health, therefore every careful housewife has a vital interest in pure groceries, and when supplying your table with eatables remember we offer only THE BEST FOOD products, and at prices as low as many get for goods of inferior quality. Our purpose is to please you. Your interest is ours. Give us a call.

**Jno. B. Mike.**

Save Work And Worry

BY USING

## SCREEN DOORS and Windows.

We supply Screens for Doors and Windows of any size desired and put them in for you. The outlay is nothing compared with the Comfort, Convenience, Cleanliness and freedom from Pests assured by the use of Screens.

Phone 63.

**GARTH. HOWELL & WEBB**

### Proposal.

Sealed bids will be received to July 18, 1899, by the undersigned committee for the furnishing of 80 cords of good split wood; 60 cords for white school and 20 cords for colored school, bids to be filed with J. A. Myers, chairman, but good wood wanted. Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

J. A. Myers, chairman,  
M. Parker,  
M. H. James,  
173 36 Committee

### A Bargain.

A second hand upright piano on payments \$5.00 per month. Address J. M. Willingham, Bryan. The Bush & Gerts Piano man from Dallas. 184

**H. & T. C.**

R. R.

### DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN.

Short and Quick Line Between North and South Texas.

T S BETWEEN  
H L HOUSTON AND DENVER  
R E Via Ennis and Ft. Worth  
O P GALVESTON AND DENISON  
U P Via Houston and Dallas  
G R GALVESTON AND ST. LOUIS  
H S Via Houston, Ennis and Paris  
HOUSTON AND AUSTIN

The H. & T. C. reaches Galveston, Houston, Brenham, Austin, Waco, Corsicana, Waxahachie, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Plano, McKinney, Sherman, and Dennison, and gives First-class Service.

C. W. BEIN, Traffic Manager. M. L. ROBBINS, G. P. & T. Agt.  
W. S. WILSON, Agt. Hous. in Bryan Texas.

## HOT and COLD, TUB and SHOWER BATHS, 25 Cents

Can be Obtained at All Hours At The

Bryan Water, Ice, Light and POWER COMPANY.

"TIME IS MONEY."

"The Longest Way Round Is Sometimes The Quickest Way Home."

These wise old saws apply to the new fast train service now in effect via the Great Rock Island Route. While not the short line everywhere, we "get there," which is the main point to be considered.

A whole business day saved is one argument. A maximum of comfort by reason of through service, modern equipment; rock ballast; in short, an up-to-date rail way, are several other arguments to assist you in deciding how and via what route to purchase tickets.

The new schedule is as follows: Leave Fort Worth, 8:25 a. m.; arrive Lincoln, 7:10 a. m.; arrive Omaha, 9 a. m., connecting at latter point with train through Iowa; arriving Des Moines; 4:39 p. m.

CHAS. B. SLOAT,  
G. P. & T. R. I. & T. Ry.,  
Fort Worth, Tex.



Shirt waists have  
not gone out of  
style and Gilmore  
has the best.

#### Consider the Clucking Hen.

There is some thing almost pathetic in the faithfulness in business and unwavering diligence of the ordinary hen when she sets her heart to hatching out a brood of chickens. She will sit all day on an old door knob and dream of the happy day when she can strut around in the back lot with a dozen or so fuzzy chicks at her feet. She scratches and clucking and scratching out her feathers with self-importance. In order to satisfy this motherly instinct she is not only willing, but frantic, to deny herself all of the ordinary pleasures of life. She doesn't care for a "good time." She is perfectly content to stay at home and attend to her maternal duties, and has no concern about how her feathers are adjusted or whether her comb hangs straight. When a hen is laying and not thinking of family matters, she takes pride in her red comb, and is frequently seen oiling her feathers and trying to make herself look attractive. But your "old cluck" is a perfect type of the devoted mother. Her whole being is absorbed in the thought of rearing her family, and even if required to hatch out a brood of ducks or turkeys she bends to her task with the same enthusiasm as though she had laid the eggs herself.—Punxsutawney Spirit.

Fresh cold beer and lunch, Wooten Wells soda water always on hand at V. O. Marek's next door to Saunders & Johnson's. 171tf

#### The Building of a Watch.

If we were asked to state the most important element in our rapidly approaching industrial supremacy, we would name without any hesitancy labor-saving machinery. If we were asked where labor-saving or automatic machinery was to be found in its very highest state of development we would direct the inquirer to visit one of the great American watch factories, which are at once the pride of the watch industry in this country and the despair of all foreign competitors, says a writer in the Scientific American.

Time was when all watches were made by hand; they are largely so made in Europe today, and the prejudice against machine-made watches, based upon the mistaken supposition that they must be necessarily rough in their construction and uncertain in their running, dies a lingering death. The credit for the scheme of applying machinery to watch manufacture belongs to this country and is due to a Boston watch maker, Aaron L. Dennison, whose earliest work in this direction dates from the year 1848. Mr. Dennison's theory was that the substitution of special machines for human skill would insure such uniformity of product that similar parts would be practically interchangeable.

#### South and the Siesta.

Southern women still indulge in a lengthy afternoon siesta, a custom they greatly miss while visiting in the north, says a northern journal. The nap still flourishes, winter and summer, in most of the region south of Mason and Dixon's line. Its special home is the southern country house and village, but the custom prevails even in considerable cities. A southern village between 2 o'clock and 5 in the summer and 2 o'clock and 4 in the winter is sunk in a general swoon. Even the clerks in the village stores find a snug corner where, tilted back in an easy chair, they may doze away the intervals between customers. As to the houses of the well-to-do, they are silent, with closed shutters and drawn curtains, and somewhere above stairs in negligé the women doze away the fatigues of the morning. Late afternoon finds faint signs of returning consciousness in the homes.

#### Double Edged Arguments.

Many reasons, bad and good, have been given by applicants for certificates of exemption under the new vaccination act. But it would be hard to beat a plea that was seriously put forward in the Marlborough police court yesterday. The argument ran as follows:

"If God Almighty thought that vaccination was necessary or even desirable, He would have performed the operation before the child was born."

The magistrate granted the certificate. But we are reminded of the tale of the workman and the Salvation Army lass. He was smoking a pipe; she was walking backward. "If God had meant you to smoke," she said, "you'd have been born with a pipe in your mouth." "If God had meant you to walk backward," retorted the man, "you'd have been born with your feet turned the other way."—Westminster Gazette.

#### Sweetness Long Drawn.

Aethea—You know, it is ultra fashionable to bid one's guests adieu in the parlor, and not proceed to the hall.

Mr. Huggard (promptly)—Well suppose we say good-by in the parlor, and in the hall, too?—Puck.

#### The Landlady's Mistake.

Vainly the landlady tried to carve the chicken. The impudent boarder arose half from his chair to get a better view of the affair. "Rubber!" said the landlady, sarcastically.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wearers of the Best, Look to the  
Sellers of the Best!

## CLAPP SHOES

Are like handsome women; people stop to admire them. They are made of the best leather money can buy, the best workman money can hire under the best system brains can devise.

## Our Dollar Shirt

There is Rightness, Fitness and Fashion in our \$1 shirt, they have value from neck to tail.

## WEBB BROS.,

One Price and that a Low One.

## THE DAILY EAGLE.

Entered at the Postoffice at Bryan, Texas, as Second Class mail matter.

BY CONNELLY, PALMER & CARNES.  
MALCOLM CARNES Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:  
Per Week, 10c. - - Per Month, 40c

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1899.

#### Exchange Hotel Arrivals.

W A Jackson, Troy, Mo.; Philip Brin, Terrell; R A Hodges, W L Massey, W S Haynes, W P Davenport, W D Demic; J B Cooksey and family, Corsicana; D G Campbell, Washington; E R Nash, Waco; W H Bivin, C O Welch, S O Robertson, J G Lepscumb, Hearne; J M Lee, Houston; E S Beard, Ft. Worth; Hattie Vincent, Virgie Clapp, Houston; H A Judges and wife, Galveston; T J Speer, Dallas; S W Odell, W Hoffmeister; M C Kingsbury, and wife, Waco; Jno. E Garey, Houston; P Wilson, Dallas; George Dalsheimer, St. Louis; Max Schnitzer, New York; Mark M Smyth, Houston; L Lindemuth, Galveston; Virgil Mavey, Denison; Wilson Elliott, St. Louis.

## The Question

has been asked why I have my own medicinal preparations, and why I try to sell them in preference to Patent medicines.

There are a good many reasons, namely—

BECAUSE I can afford to give you the same or better value than the Patent Medicine men do for less money—namely, 20 per cent less.

BECAUSE a great many people have learned that my standard medicinal Preparations give them better satisfaction, and they look to us to furnish the preparations they need.

BECAUSE I can recommend them with a confidence born of a knowledge of what they contain.

BECAUSE he who buys my Preparations has only one profit to pay, while he who buys the Patent has several of them and more besides.

BECAUSE the Patent Medicine man doesn't care anything about you or us anyhow only to sell his stuff.

BECAUSE the people are learning that a good druggist knows more than some fellow who found (?) his recipe in the hands of an Egyptian mummy or from some Indian squaw.

For these Reasons I sell my own Preparations.

E. R. Emmel & Co.,

Manufacturing Pharmacian.

## THE FLOOD.

Continued from First page.

the Thompson creek bottom is washed away. Mr. Dulaney says he will plant cotton over.

Dick Skains, who lives beyond Wickson, was in town yesterday and reported that his crop, which is on hill land, is not very badly damaged. Crops on bottom lands were badly damaged.

J. W. Benson of Bethel, was among the callers at The Eagle office yesterday and reported that Wickson creek got higher than it has been for thirty years and was a mile and a half wide. Crops and stock suffered greatly in the bottom.

L. M. Cook came in from the Steep Hollow neighborhood yesterday and reported to The Eagle that crops are worse damaged than he ever saw them before.

H. H. Henry who lives five miles north of town called on the Eagle yesterday and reported heavy losses on the crops in his vicinity from the floods.

Commissioner Deens was busy yesterday investigating the roads and bridges in this precinct, and getting ready to report to the court here Tuesday. It appears the first reports were not exaggerated and the conditions of roads and bridges is dreadful. The bridges are practically all gone or damaged until they are impassable and the roads are in dreadful shape. It will be necessary to continue the road working beyond the usual five days at the expense of the county.

Just think of it, a train load of cattle in Northern Texas sidetracked for a thirty-car train of Texas potatoes going to market! If our farmers will keep up this thing they will find their acres better than Klondikes. They can thus be made to net from \$25 to \$50 per acre. There are onions, cabbages, beets, etc., that quadruple and discount the now dethroned "king."—Dallas Times-Herald.

#### A Call to Action.

The populists of Precinct 4, will meet at the courthouse on Saturday the 8th day of July, 1899, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of organizing a precinct club and any other business that may be necessary to the interest of the party.

D. D. Dawson, Pres. Ch'm. Bryan, June 28, 1899.

Smoke General Arthur cigars—best on earth—sold at the Exposition saloon. 141tf

All kinds of fine millinery very cheap at Mrs. C. M. Proctors. 183tf

#### SOME

## Good Things

#### TO EAT!

Dr. Foster's

### Creamery Butter

This is delicious.

Sweet

### Pickled Bacon

In Strips.

For Iced Tea

### Emperor's Blended

Green Tea.

Ferndale

### Strawberries in Cans,

Elegant. Try them.

### Pickled Walnuts

Hamburger

### Steak with Onions,

Just what you've been looking for. Pound can 25c.

Richelleu

### Salad Dressing

Fine for Tomatoes.

Swift's

### Premium Hams and Breakfast Bacon

These are just a few of the nice things in our big stock. You should try them, and ask our advice when you find it difficult to supply your table with a good variety. We can please you.

## CLARKE & DANSBY,

Uptodate Crocers.

Telephone 106.

Lot 2,  
Block 20,  
Lot 5, block 184.

#### IF YOU WANT

## Pipe Work and Plumbing

Am well fixed to do good work, and will do your work as well and at as low prices as it can be done by anyone.

WATER BACKS in stores.

FITTING UP RESERVOIRS.

BATH TUBS.

HOSE REPAIRING, ETC.

Leave orders at Hortman's shop (formerly Wooten's shop.) All work promptly attended to.

## M. F. HEENAN

## For The Ladies!

White Organdie Dress; Dainty White Parasol;  
Twenty-Five Yards Lace;  
Three Yards No. 60 Pearl White Satin Ribbon;  
Pair Ruth Gloves;  
Embroidered Handkerchief; Pearl White Fan;  
Belt Buckle;  
Collar Clasp; Drop Stich Hose;  
Bolton's or Hamilton-Brown's Ties at

## NORWOOD'S

## I Have Just Received

An elegant line of Nethersole Silver Bracelets, Friendship Hearts and Bracelets, which I am selling very close for First-class Goods. I have a large line of

LOCK BRACELETS IN SOLID GOLD.

GOLD FILLED and STERLING SILVER, SOLID GOLD HEARTS, ETC.

My line of GOLD BROOCHES are up-to-date. I call your attention to my line of Alarm Clocks of high grades continuous alarm. Also cheaper grade fresh and new. Walnut 8-day Clocks as cheap as can be sold. Call for my new silver Metal Spoons, 50 cents per set guaranteed to equal solid silver. We will engrave free of charge from date all goods bought of us, no matter as to price and quantity, we want your trade and will appreciate same. Cut Glass, Silver Novelties, Watches, Etc. at the lowest prices, which must be seen to appreciate the low prices.

J. M. Caldwell, Agt.



## MONEY LOST!

If you have not been trading with us you have lost money, for we **KNOW** that we are selling many articles cheaper than our competitors. We do not mean goods that are old and stale for we offer none of that sort. We mean **FRESH** Goods of **BEST QUALITY**. A 40 pound box of Starch for \$1.25 sounds mighty cheap for a good article but

Its so, Just the Same!

And its even so that we are offering many other kinds of Groceries equally as cheap. Your orders will have our best attention and will be delivered promptly at your home.

YOURS TRULY,

**ZUBER & McDOUGALD,**

Telephone 111.

### H. & T. C. Time Card, Bryan

Northbound No 1.....12:18 p.m.  
Southbound No 2.....4:03 p.m.  
Northbound No 3.....2:07 a.m.  
Southbound No 4.....1:48 a.m.

### G. N. Time Table, Hearne

WEST BOUND.  
No. 1 leaves.....1:05 a.m.  
No. 3 leaves.....9:05 a.m.

EAST BOUND.  
No. 2 leaves.....3:53 a.m.  
No. 4 leaves.....4:39 p.m.

BETWEEN HEARNE AND SAN ANTONIO.  
No. 9, leaves Hearne.....3:10 p.m.  
No. 10, arrives at Hearne.....11:55 a.m.

### H. & T. C. Time Table Hearne

NORTH BOUND.  
No. 1 arrives.....12:50 p.m.  
No. 3 arrives.....2:45 a.m.

### LOCAL NEWS.

For choice Jersey butter call on Mc. Beard. 185

Drink Mount Vernon Pure Rye at the Exposition saloon. 160f

Two Houses for Rent—Apply to Mrs. E. B. Roberts. 172f

All the horses in town were engaged yesterday by the crowds who want to go out and see the river today.

The floods will probably produce considerable sickness in the overflowed district during the summer and fall.

The courthouse leaked considerably at the flues during the heavy rains but no damage of consequence resulted.

County Attorney Charles Gainer has a fine pig which he finished out of the Brazos river and brought home behind him.

The streets are washed terribly and numerous cross walks have been torn up or washed out of position. There will have to be lots of work on the streets as soon as the weather settles.

Prof. A. M. Soule was here from College yesterday, having just returned from Tennessee after his family. He is much pleased with his new home in old Tennessee, which he says is the prettiest country he ever saw.

Bryan is almost completely cut off from the outside world except by telegraph and telephone. The telegraph line to Houston is the only one working from the office here and it is out of fix half the time and won't "play fair."

Bryan is the center of interest on this division of the H. & T. C. We have nearly all the boss officials of the road; a passenger and two or three freight trains and crews, and two work trains with big crews, making the railroad and transient population unusually large. Bryan is just one hundred miles from Houston and should be the end of the division.

### THE FLOOD.

Mr. Jeff N. Miller and Supt. J. M. Lee had a conversation by telephone with Supt. L. A. Daffan of the division north of Hearne yesterday afternoon and he reported that the big and little Brazos rivers had met and overflowed the Calvert coal mine, filling the shaft. It is not known whether those in charge of the work there with their families, the guards and 120 convicts escaped or not. It appears the water, which is nearly up to Calvert, first came around behind the people at the mines and cut them off, after which the two rivers met.

### Sam Houston Normal Examination.

There will be held at the public school building in Bryan on the 20th day of July 1899, a competitive examination for all applicants from Brazos county who desire to attend the Sam Houston Normal at Huntsville. Profs. Minter and Hickman will conduct the examination. Applicants desiring to compete for the positions will conform to the rules and regulations as made by said teachers.

Respectfully,  
SAM R. HENDERSON,  
Rep. 55th Rep. District.

### See Battle of Manila at Houston July 4th 1899.

For special train passing Bryan July 4 1899, 1:58 a.m., H. & T. C. will sell round trip tickets to Houston for 1.75. Tickets good to leave Houston on regular trains up to and including 9:20 a.m. train July 6th.  
W. S. WILSON,  
Agent.

### Another Robinson Crusoe.

A new Robinson Crusoe has been found. The man, according to a Peruvian telegram, was found on one of the desert Galapagos Islands. He had not spoken to or even seen a human being for fourteen years, and his body is covered with thick hair. He has lived on wild birds, shellfish and water. The man must have a sensational story to unfold.—Rio de Janeiro News.

### Killed by Care.

A well known Washington woman who is childless and for some years has been expending her maternal tenderness on a little Skye-terrier, has just seen the object of her affections go the way of all flesh in a manner rather unusual to canines. She noticed some time ago that the little animal was suffering from a swelled gum, and desiring that he should have every advantage that it was in her power to give him, she took him to her own dentist, who discovered that the trouble was caused by a decayed tooth. The lady upon learning this insisted that it should be treated in the usual way and filled with gold. After considerable of a struggle the dentist succeeded in getting a gag adjusted in the dog's mouth and started to do the work. The little creature writhed and squirmed under the touch of the instruments, and his well-meaning torturer, thinking to hasten the completion of the operation, undertook to drill the necessary cavity with the well-known machine which is worked by the foot. This was too much for the poor little beast, who promptly went off into a convulsion and died in the dentist's chair.

### An Appropriate Password.

A password, or rather phrase, given to a boxholder in an uptown safe deposit vault was found the other day to be significantly appropriate. The box in question was engaged by a woman about two years ago. According to custom, the superintendent of the vaults gave her a private password and entered the same opposite her name in his private book. After a while a bill for the rental of the box was sent to the woman, but there was no response. Six months elapsed, and another bill was sent. Still no word from the boxholder, who continued to hold the key. Repeated unsuccessful efforts to collect the bill drew unusual attention to the matter among the employees of the safe deposit company, and more or less interest was evidenced as to the outcome. At the end of two years it occurred to some one to look up the delinquent's password. It was found to be "In God we trust."

### The Sleeping Chamber.

The Japanese believe in banishing from the bedroom everything that is not really necessary to that department. All things useful they make as decorative as possible, but for mere ornament's sake little or nothing is added, unless it be a vase containing flowers arranged in their own inimitable way, or something else equally simple.

Their custom will bear consideration by the housewives of our western world, says Womankind, for by this Japanese method the utmost neatness, simplicity and repose are possible. Add beauty and daintiness, and little else is left to be desired. Bedrooms so appointed may be easily kept in order and free from dust—that foe to comfort and health.

### Beyond Compromise.

"Is there no way of compromising your differences?" asked the lawyer of his suburban client, bent on inaugurating a suit for divorce.

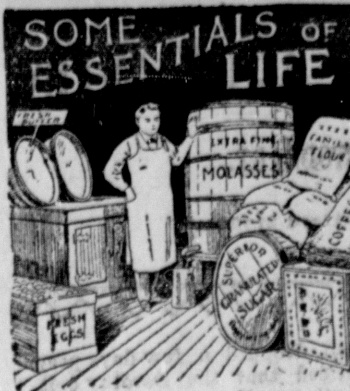
"None at all. Go ahead. Put it on the ground of extreme cruelty. I told her to get me the best spring medicine she could find. She ordered a bucksaw, all rope of hard wood and an axe. All hope of an amicable adjustment is past."—Detroit Free Press.

Acute and Chronic bowel troubles, such as Chronic Diarrhoe, Flux, Inflammation of Bowels, Cholera and Ulcerated Bowels are cured with Emmel's Black Powder. 50c a box. Sold only at Emmel's drug store.

## CITY TAX NOTICE.

By virtue of the city of Bryan tax rolls for the year 1898 and an ordinance passed by the city council January 10th, 1896, directing the manner of collecting delinquent city tax on real estate, and all costs that have accrued or may hereafter accrue, I, H. G. Rhodes, City Tax Collector of Bryan City, will by virtue of the aforesaid ordinance, proceed to make out and present to the city council at its regular meeting in June, 1899, for the approval of said council all delinquent city taxpayers on the following named property, giving amount of taxes due together with cost accrued which list when approved by council will be delivered to the city attorney, who will proceed to bring suit as the law directs.

Bonneville, Mrs. Z.—Lot 1, block 107..... 60  
Banner, Mary—Lots 9 and 10, block 151.....\$ 2 00  
Banner, Mary—1 acre, part lot 2, block 3..... 39  
Bailey, L. H.—Lots 3, west 1/4, block 27..... 3 50  
Brown, Orleans—Lot 3, block 180..... 2 00  
Behring, J. E.—12 66-100 SF Austin No. 10..... 1 85  
Cavitt W R—24 81-100 Feno Phillips No 7..... 3 60  
Calhoun Richard—55-100 west part lot 5, block 1, Bryans addition..... 2 50  
Clapp, G W—Lot 25, block 8, Hall's..... 0 25  
Cavitt M M—18 34-100 A Jno Austin No 8..... 3 70  
Crawford, Catharon—1 24-100 acres SF Austin No 9..... 50c  
Cooper, Frank—Lot W. 1-2 5, block 109..... 4 75  
Cavitt, Mrs. M. M.—26 acres John Austin No. 8..... 5 25  
Cavitt, Mrs. M. M.—Lots 1, 2, west 1/4, block 86..... 1 00  
Cansey, Mrs. M.—Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 170..... 1 00  
Conroy, John—5 acres S. F. Austin No. 10, 1 88-100 acres S. F. Austin No. 9..... 2 00  
Daniels A. and A.—14-100 acres Denson V—40x50 part lot 6 Bryans addition..... 0 52  
Dillard, Robt—8-10 acres SF Austin No 10..... 0 50  
Davenport, General—2 29-100 acres SF Austin No 9..... 2 03  
S. F. Austin No. 10, 95x145..... 1 25  
Foster, W. M.—Lot 10, west part 9, block 174..... 2 00  
Foster, W. M.—Lots 6, 7, east 1/4, block 192..... 15 05  
Geltry Maria—Lot 5, block 187..... 0 50  
Harbers, A. H. and A. J.—6 65-100 acres; w. 1/4 block 38E, 48; all 49, Phillips Addition..... 4 00  
Harbers, Mrs. A. H., 54 acres S. F. Austin No. 9..... 8 63  
Houston, Fred—Lot 8, block 146..... 2 50  
Hall, Harriett—Lot 5, block 69 Hannemann, S. E. Mrs.—Lot 5, block 178..... 4 00  
Johnson, Eliza—1/2 acre John Austin No. 8..... 20  
Johnson Julia—Lot 1, 2, block 80 Johnson, William—Lots 34 and 35 block 7, Hall's Addition..... 25  
Johnson, William—Lots 1 and 2 block 8, Hall's Addition..... 3 40  
Jefferson, Matilda—Lot 3, blk 68 Kerl, Mary—Lot 1, block 198..... 2 22  
Lodge G. U. O. F.—20x75 west end lot 2, block 8..... 3 00  
Loughridge, T. L.—East 33 1-10 acres SF Austin No 9..... 8 00  
Lights, F L—Lot 3, block 57..... 0 50  
Lee, Ike—45-100 acres part lot 4, block 1, Bryans addition..... 1 00  
Moore, W B—Lots 9 and 10, block 46..... 4 50  
Mingo, Geo.—Lots 1, w. 1/2, blk 164 Marek V. C.—Lots 6, 7 and E 1/4 block 178..... 2 65  
Marek V. C.—Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, block 196..... 10 45  
Mason, Mack—S 1/2 Lot 5, block 16 Mims E. E.—2 21-100 acres S. part lot 11, Bryan's addition..... 2 00  
Mathis Mrs. H.—Lots 1 and 2 block 61..... 10 00  
Mathis Mrs. H.—Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 block 176..... 17 00  
McLewiss, Silas—50x115, 13-100 a. S. F. A. No. 10..... 2 50  
McCall M. R.—Lot 4 block 145..... 3 50  
Nicholas, Bulah—Lot 6, block 46 Oliver, Ellen—Lot 8 block 124..... 1 50  
Presley, Henry—Lot 1, block 208 Pinkston T. S.—Lot 5 block 146..... 1 90  
Folk, W G—4 3-100 Jno Austin No 8..... 0 85  
Preddin R—Lot 7, block 124..... 2 50  
Rice F A—et al F., block 188..... 0 25  
Rice, F A—6, 7, 8, block 204..... 0 60  
Rice, F A—Block 248..... 0 25  
Risby Tim—Lot 3 block 69..... 2 25  
Robertson J. L.—Lot 3 block 127 Richards Fent—Lot 4 block 186 Tucker, Mrs. L. L.—Lots 1, 2, 15x50, S. part 6 and 7, 15x115 15x115 W. part 3, 15x50 S. pt. 8, block 60..... 9 70  
Taylor, J.—1/2 acres lot 2, block 3, Bryans addition..... 0 25  
Vaughan Francis—Lot 8 block 45 Wilson Jno. H.—Block 194..... 7 03  
Wilson, Cornelius—15-100 acres part lot 9, block 1 Bryan Addition..... 1 00  
Washington Jesse—4 17-100 S. F. Austin No 9..... 1 00  
Ward, Henderson—60x185, 24-100 acres part lot 5, block 1 Bryan addition..... 2 50  
Williams, Henry—Lot 4 and 5, block 210..... 4 41  
Wood, Eliza—6 10 acres part lots 51 M's addition..... 1 00  
Worley, A.—South 1/2 lot 2, block 256..... 12 50  
Worley, A.—Block 20..... 21 75  
Wesley, Jane—Lot 5, block 184..... 1 00



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# WHY YELLOW JACK WON

BY ALFRED STODDART.

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Dick Deerfield and I were both in the graduating class at Harvard that year, and, fond as I am of horses and country life, I gladly accepted Dick's urgent invitation to go down and spend Easter with him at his home in Kentucky. Old Mr. Deerfield was as fine a type of the old fashioned Kentucky gentleman as you would find anywhere, a good sportsman and a capital judge of a horse. In fact, the only weakness the old gentleman had was his generosity and utter lack of financial ability. At you know, this was the direct cause of his downfall, and, although Dick did not know it, poor old Deerfield had a hard row to hoe during Dick's last year at college, and Dick and I had not fairly settled down to the enjoyment of our fun with the horses when the blow descended. I was sorry to be a guest at the time, but glad and proud, too, to witness the brave spirit with which that good old man told his only son that the old home, the horses, everything, would have to be sold, that they were poor instead of rich and that Dick would have to earn his own way.

It was late in the afternoon of a beautiful early spring day and we were all sitting on the porch of the old Deerfield house—that is, Dick, his father and myself. When he finished telling Dick about it all, I wanted to go away, but he wouldn't let me. Dick got up and grasped the old gentleman by the hand. Then he sat down again, and nobody said a word. We all sat there gazing over the trim, well kept lawn to the fields beyond, where the dark "blue grass" waved in the soft light of the waning day. Here and there in the fields were little groups of horses, and my heart ached as I saw that father and son were both looking at the things they loved best on earth and which fate had commanded them to part with—their beloved horses and their homes.

The next morning at breakfast we were startled by the sudden and unceremonious entrance of old Uncle Nat, Mr. Deerfield's faithful colored stud groom. "Marse Richard!" he cried excitedly, addressing Mr. Deerfield as he always had in slave times. "Oh, Marse Rich-

been dropped a few days previous. I noticed that the Dorothy colt had a small, peculiar mark of white on his near fore leg about the size of a half dollar, which was partially detached from the rest of the white.

"Does yo' r'ally think yo'll have to sell out, Marse Richard?" asked Uncle Nat anxiously as we emerged from the barn.

"Yes, Nat, I'm afraid there's no hope," returned the old gentleman. "Don't worry, though. I'll take care of you."

"Does yo' think it's dat I'm feared of?" asked the old darky reproachfully. "No, no, Nat, of course I don't. But don't worry."

"I am glad," continued Mr. Deerfield as we made our way back to the house, "that all my mares are nominated for the Futurity of 1899."

Well, I returned to Harvard on the following day, and Dick Deerfield went with me to pack up his things, as he was determined to leave college. We had not been back two days before he was telegraphed for and hurried home to his father's deathbed. Poor old chap! It was pretty rough to die as he did, feeling that his home and the horses he loved so well would have to pass away from his son, for Dick was the apple of the old man's eye. I only heard from Dick occasionally after that. He was as busy as he could be straightening out affairs, looking after the horses and doing his very level best to keep the old home out of the sheriff's hands. He wrote me that things were in a very bad way financially. His father had not only mortgaged the place up to the hilt, but he had incurred other obligations which poor Dick could scarcely hope to discharge. It was a forlorn hope, he said, but as long as there was the faintest glimmer he was going to fight for the old place.

It may or may not have much to do with this story, but I might as well mention that Dick had more than one reason for striving to keep the old place. In the first place, by so doing he would undoubtedly carry out his father's earnest wishes, and, in the second—well,

the colt Yellow Jack, as he had been christened, by Taffy, out of Marjory, the common bred one which had resembled the Ironhorse-Dorothy colt as a foal. They had outgrown the resemblance by this time, so that nobody remarked upon it. Uncle Nat was whispering anxiously to Dick:

"Doan' forgit what I tole you, 'Marse Dick—doan' forgit, for de Lawd's sake!"

"All right, Nat," answered Dick laughingly. "I won't forget."

And when the bidding for the colt, which was without spurs, hung fire for a moment Dick spoke and bid \$105 for him, and, by and by, the fellow was so commonly bred and unpromising looking that no one was higher. That's how Dick Deerfield came to bid in Yellow Jack, evidently by Uncle Nat's advice, for the old darky grinned all over his black face when the colt was knocked down to his master.

Dick bought in a few brood mares on the strength of the high prices the young things brought and hurried back again to Kentucky. I didn't see him again from that time until I ran up against him suddenly in the paddock last summer on Futurity day.

With him were two ladies whom I immediately recognized as Dolly Trevison and her mother, and all three were intently gazing at the thing which every Kentuckian loves—a good horse. As a matter of fact, it was Yellow Jack himself and Uncle Nat, who was fussing over the horse, running his hands down his legs and stroking him as if he were something too good for this world.

After I had spoken to the ladies and to Dick I had a little private talk with Uncle Nat.

"Listen to me, honey," he said, "an doan' say a word to no one. Dis yar 'oss gwine to win de race. Dis ole nig-gah on'y hoped to live dat long. I 'ze gwine to jine ole marse afore long. But, thank de good Lawd, I'll live long 'nuff to see Yaller Jack win de Futurity."

"But, Uncle Nat," I remonstrated, "you must not have too high hopes, for I feared the disappointment would be too great."

"Nevah yo' mind, honey. I knows what I 'ze sayin. He's gwine to win."

There was that in the old darky's eye which was almost convincing. You will remember that the Futurity was Yellow Jack's first appearance in public, and I was naturally skeptical of his ability to win. The odds were almost anything you chose in the ring, ranging from 20 to 1 to 30 to 1 against. I asked Deerfield what he thought the chances were, and for reply he showed me a memorandum the scribbled figures of which signified that he stood to win about \$80,000 in the ring alone.

"I think he can win," he said quietly. I whistled and drew a long breath.

"I should hope you did," I replied, and just for the sake of friendship I hurried down into the ring and put a couple of hundred on the colt for my own account.

There is no use telling you how Yellow Jack won, how he came through like a whirlwind and made monkeys of the rest of them, how he won all the 2-year-old events of the season and was freely acknowledged by every one to be the greatest 2-year-old of his year or, for that matter, of a dozen years back, and how Deerfield was offered \$50,000 for him and refused it. But perhaps you don't know what Yellow Jack's Futurity meant to Dick Deerfield, for not only did it save the old home to him, but it put him squarely on his feet, and he and Dolly Trevison were married that autumn.

I was Dick's best man. The wedding took place at Dolly Trevison's home, which was only a few miles from Deerfield, and when the bride and groom had started on their journey I went back to the old place to pack up my things preparatory to going back to New York.

I did not expect to leave until the following morning, and accordingly that afternoon I went out to the stables, as I frequently did, and, accompanied by Uncle Nat, went the rounds of the various stalls.

Nothing pleased the old fellow so much as admiration for his favorite, Yellow Jack, and he had the colt led out for my inspection. He was and is indeed a fine piece of horseflesh, and I was taking in all his fine points when something suddenly caught my eye.

It was merely a rather peculiar mark on the inside of his near fore leg where the white stocking ceased—a little bit of white about the size of a half dollar. Where had I seen a leg so marked before?

My memory was playing some kind of a trick on me. Suddenly it came back to me, and I remembered the day Dick Deerfield, his father and myself looked at the two colts soon after they were born. Then slowly the idea dawned upon me, and, taking Uncle Nat a little distance from the lad who was holding the horse, I asked him if he had ever noticed that peculiar marking. He nodded his head in the affirmative.

"Uncle Nat," I said slowly and solemnly, "the colt that was marked that way in the first place was the Dorothy colt."

"For de Lawd's sake, Marse Peters—for de Lawd's sake, doan' yo' tell no one, but"—and the old fellow trembled with excitement—"dis yar am-de Dorothy colt, full brother to Dorchester an Dorrit, an yo' an me is de onliest liben souls what know it. I changed 'em when dey was jes' a few days old. Marse Dick, he was to New York, an ole marse, he was sick, an nobody else eber knowed de difference. For de Lawd's sake, Marse Peters, doan' yo' tell Marse Dick!"

And now the question in my mind is, What am I to do? Uncle Nat is dead, Dick Deerfield is prosperous and happy because of a fraud of which he was as innocent as you were, yet somehow, knowing the secret as I do, I could hardly look into Yellow Jack's honest face without a feeling of guilt. Which shall I consider—the man or the horse?

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Tax Assessor, R. M. Nall.  
Sheriff, T. C. Nunn.  
Treasurer, A. W. Buchanan.  
District Clerk, J. W. Batts.  
Commissioners: R. J. Deens, Lee Edge, Felix Phillips, P. H. Arrington.

### CHURCHES.

Baptist—R. D. Wilson, pastor; Services every Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; prayer-meeting Thursday night.  
Methodist—J. B. Cochran, pastor; Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Epworth League Sunday 4 p. m.; prayer-meeting Tuesday night.  
St. Andrews' Episcopal—Rev. Herbert E. Bowers, L. L. D., rector. Holy communion first Sunday in the month. Services—First and third Sunday in each month, morning and evening and also morning of fourth Sunday. Other Sundays and each fifth Sunday the rector officiates at Navasota.  
Presbyterian—J. D. West, pastor; Services morning and evening 1st, 3rd and 4th Sunday in each month; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; prayer-meeting Wednesday night.  
Christian, J. L. Andrews, pastor—Services 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 3 p. m. Sunday; prayer meeting Wednesday night.  
Free Communion Baptist—A. M. Stewart, pastor; Services every Sunday night in each month; Sunday school 10 a. m.  
St. Joseph's Catholic Church—Father Penar, pastor; Mass at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday.  
San Antonio Italian Catholic church—Father Gudice, pastor. Mass at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday.

### LODGE MEETINGS.

Brazos Camp, No. 104, W. of W.—Meet second and fourth Friday nights in each month. W. R. Johnston, C. C.; Joe B. Reed, clerk.  
Bryan Tent No. 16, K. O. T. M.—Meeting nights first and third Monday each month. J. H. Mawhinney, C.; Joe B. Reed, R. K.  
Bryan Lodge No. 980, Home Forum—Meeting nights second and fourth Wednesday each month. W. T. James, pres't; Joe B. Reed, financier.  
Bryan Lodge No. 409, National Aid—Meeting nights first and third Wednesday in each month. W. W. Griffin, pres't; R. W. Downard, sec.  
Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8, Knight Templars—Meet 2nd Tuesday in each month. A. M. Rhodes, E. C.; H. G. Rhodes, Secretary.  
W. T. Austin Chapter No. 87, R. A. M.—Meets third Monday in each month. N. B. Cole, H. P., Joe B. Reed, Sec'y.  
Brazos Lodge No. 129, A. F. & A. M.—Meet fourth Monday in each month. Dr. Paul M. Raysor, W. M.; D. C. DeMaret, Sec'y.  
Brazos Lodge No. 64, K. of P.—Meet first and third Tuesday in each month—E. J. Jenkins, C. C.; D. C. DeMaret, K. of R. & S.  
Vulcan Lodge No. 37, A. O. U. W.—Meet second and fourth Thursday in each month. A. W. Hollman, M. W. W. J. Walker, recorder.  
Bryan Lodge No. 1032, K. of H.—Meet first and third Thursdays in each month. J. A. Myers, dictator; A. J. Platner, reporter.  
Bryan Cotton Seed Oil Mill—J. N. Cole, president; James O. Chance, vice-president and treasurer; A. D. McConico, secretary.

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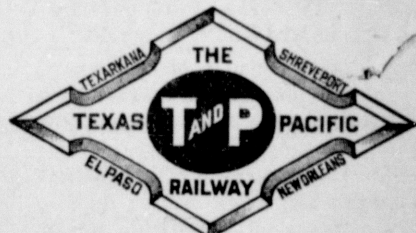
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HE CAME THROUGH LIKE A WHIRLWIND.

ard! Come to de barn. Dorothy mare done dropped the fines' colt yo' eber laid eyes on."

We left our breakfast untasted and hurried to the barn. Uncle Nat had not exaggerated. The clear eyed chestnut foal which stood on his rather uncertain legs in the box beside his famous dam, gazing at the colt, "but he looks terribly like the Marjory colt!"

And so he did. Both were chestnuts, both had white stars, and the near fore leg of each was white half way up to the knee. We remarked these points as we looked at the Marjory colt, who had

Dick wrote me that he felt Deerfield to be the only fit home on earth for Dolly Trevison, one of the prettiest girls in Kentucky, who had promised to marry him. I have not mentioned her before, because this is a horse, not a love, story, and I am not sentimental. But Dick was terribly in love with her for all that, and he swore by all the gods that he would make her Deerfield's mistress.

The sale of the Deerfield stud took place in New York in the following spring. Dick came up for it, of course, and I saw a great deal of him at the time. He was just as much in love as ever and had been working like a good fellow. He said a great deal depended on the sale. If the horses brought good prices, he thought he could stave off the loss of Deerfield for several years at any rate.

The horses did bring good prices. The Ironhorse-Dorothy colt fetched the fabulous sum of \$30,000. I was standing with Dick and the old colored stud groom, Uncle Nat, when the hammer fell. I saw that while Dick was naturally excited the old darky seemed to be wrought up to a state almost bordering on frenzy. He plucked at Dick's sleeve nervously as the next yearling was put up for sale. It chanced to be